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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 12 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1934

Current Comment

With the approach of Christmas it is time for me to make my annual plea—in behalf of local merchants—that as much of your Christmas shopping as possible be done in Campbell. Gifts for every member of the family are available here at prices that compare favorably with those of San Jose stores. And remember, every dollar spent at home is just that much of a boost for the Campbell community.

By the same token I might suggest that Campbell merchants might work up a better Christmas trade if more of them would advertise their wares. It is too bad that the auspiciously-started merchants' association can't work up enough cooperation to put on a trade-at-home Christmas buying week.

"Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men." If I'm not badly mistaken the foregoing quotation is one which is dragged out of the moth-balls every Christmas and presented, with a regrettable lack of sincerity, to the general public.

"Peace on earth"—what a wonderful Christmas gift to the human race that would be; Tossing aside any comment which might be construed as maudlin sentimentalism, I'm going to set forth a few facts that will show the cessation of war would be a very fine Christmas present indeed, not only from the viewpoint of one who regards war as a criminal and useless slaughter, but from the materialistic angle as well.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau estimated the cost of the World war at $600,000,000,-000. This sum is equal to $20,000 for each of the 30,000,000 families in the United States. The interest on $20,000 at six per cent is $1,200 a year or $100 per month. It is reasonable to state, then, that the cost of the World war would provide every family in the United States with $100 per month for all time.

While we are considering the sordid details of the money angle, it might be well to mention that for every casualty in the world war there was gained in profit approximately $12,000. This figure is the result of intensive study and research by Lehmann-Russbuldt, German expert on war. The number of known millionaires in the United States increased from about 7,500 in 1914 to 25,000 in 1918.

In war times prices increase by leaps and bounds—that is, values on everything but human life. M. Barriol, a celebrated French statistician, at the conclusion of diligent study, places the following values on human life during the World war: United States, $4,720; England, $4,130; Germany, $3,380; France, $2,900; Austria-Hungary, $2,720 and Russia, $2,020. The legal monetary value of a human life is $10,000; $25,000 per life was the figure the Allies sought to exact from Germany at the conclusion of the war—a clear indication of what lengths the system is prepared to go to exact its profit.

Lest we forget the dead who, God help them, didn't have a clear realization of that for which they were laying down their lives, the following figures may refresh our memories: Mobilized forces, all belligerents, 65,038,810; killed and died, 8,538,315; wounded, 21,219,-452; prisoners and missing, 7,750,-919; total casualties, 37,494,186. Anyone who considers challenging these figures would do well to first consult the 1933 World Almanac, page 930, for the tabulation of World war facts by the United States War department.

Add to that appalling total over 28,000,000 casualties from among the civil population, dwell on the fact that 9,000,000 children were left fatherless as the result of the war, and that war widows number approximately 5,000,000.

Can anyone be so inhuman, after viewing this ghastly array of figures, as to say that occasional warfare is necessary and unavoidable; that they really do not approve of war, but what are we going to do about it? To passively await the pleasure of the gods of war who, given half or no excuse at all, would cheerfully plunge the world into another whirlpool of blood? No, I say. It is all too horrible, useless and expensive.

As an indication that the "Peace on earth" platitude has finally found a permanent resting place between our ears, let every man, woman and child who is opposed to war take up the cudgel and fight relentlessly against a repetition of the inhuman spectacle of 1914-1918.

Utopian Society Holds Meeting

The Campbell unit of the Utopian Society of America held a meeting in the Campbell grammar school Dec.3, and were addressed by Dr. C. S. Knight of San Jose, who has charge of the educational department of this district.

Dr. Knight stressed the sorry plight of the unemployed group over the nation, which is constantly growing worse, and with the advance of winter, is likely to become acute before anything adequate in the way of permanent relief can be accomplished. He explained the aims and purpose of the society—Production for Use—and showed how simple it would be for an informed and active electorate to do away with the disgraceful spectacle of want, misery and despair in the midst of the most highly developed production in the history of the world.

Dr. Knight was followed by a short talk by Mr. Edward Rose, advisor, relative to the organization and building up of a strong unit in the Campbell district.

Another lecture wil be given Dec. 20, 8 p.m. at the grammar school, by some prominent speaker, to which all interested people are cordially invited.

Ancient Ditch Ready for Use

The old Page ditch which runs from the site of the Page dam north through Campbell, and which used to carry water from that point to orchards north and east of town, was again made ready for use with the re-digging last week of that portion of the canal which runs under the plant of the California cannery. Rain water from the streets of Campbell has already been used to flush out the old pipe line in readiness to care for flood waters of Los Gatos creek this winter.

Work on the Vasona dam is progressing apace, with some concrete being poured this week. Several thousand large concrete blocks will be required to form an apron for this structure, and forms for these are being built this week at the dam site.

A bed for the east wing of the dam has been scooped out by giant shovels, and workmen are now engaged in filling it partially with firmly-packed clay, which will form a permanent part of the structure.

O. W. Stewart To Talk On Prohibition

R. S. Middleton of Indianapolis, known throughout the country as the veteran advance man of the "Flying Squadron" foundation, is again in these parts. He appeared in our city on Monday offering the services of the Honorable Oliver W. Stewart for a public address on the "Oncoming War with the Liquor Traffic."

Local friends of prohibition were quick to recognize this opportunity and arranged for a gathering to be held in the M. E. church on Friday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m.. It wil be a community meeting.

Mr. Stewart has been heard often in every section of the land over the last 30 years, during which time he has been a figure of prominence and large influence in the reform he has unceasingly served. His coming here is hailed by his many acquaintances as an event of first importance.

The ministers of the Congregational and Methodist churches will cooperate in presenting Mr. Stewart to the Campbell community.

Mrs. Belle Hocking of New Jersey avenue, who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

Campbell Heavies Take St. Joseph's Quints In Stride

By Robert Burrow

Inaugurating the 1934-35 basketball season with practice games on the home court Friday night, Campbell's 130-pound and unlimited teams defeated St. Joseph 22-7 for the 30's and 40-11 for the heavies.

Coach Noddin's 130-pound boys, while held for no gain during the first quarter, soon hit their stride and had the game on ice from there on. The unlimited squad, bigger and better than last year's outfit, which at times showed up only seven or eight strong, put on a nice exhibition, and is far from the one-man team claimed by its opponents. Red Cook, is not, however, to be discounted, for in the eight minutes he played he accounted for 16 points, treating the spectators to a few of the famous "impossible" Cook throws.

This Friday evening at the local gymnasium there will be basketball entertainment worthy of the name. At that time San Jose's teams, recent victors over Hayward, Centerville and Santa Cruz, will defend their laurels against Campbell's teams — two squads which are determined to break the "Bulldog's' " winning streak if it is at all possible to do so.

The following tentative starting line-ups were posted today by Coach Ralph Noddin: 130's—forwards, T. Farley and M. Vintro; center, B. Bachman; guards, T. Pizano, M. Cabral or E. DeRose. The unlimiteds will start with F. Lovoi and A. Frank in the forward positions, Red Cook, center, while the enemies' forwards will be hampered as much as possible by B. Brydon and P. Kantehner.

All Campbell basketball fans are urged to be present for these games.

Local Sea Scouts Thank Patrons

Campbell Sea Scouts take this opportunity to express their thanks for the fine support they received in staging their third annual card party to the Campbell Press, the many merchants who donated prizes, and to the players without whose attendance the party would have been a failure.

Robert Burrow, Chairman

L. L. MERRILL HEADS GRANGE CHAPTER HERE

At a well attended meeting of Orchard City grange Tuesday evening annual election of officers resulted in the selection of Lester L. Merrill, Winchester road orchardist, as Worthy Master. Mr. Merrill will be assisted in the administration of grange affairs by the following officers, also elected at Tuesday's meeting:

Overseer, Werner Raab; steward, Fred Hubback; assistant steward, Lloyd Gardner; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Parkhill; treasurer, R. B. Hubbell; secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Sutter; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Bertha Raab; Ceres, Marie Hendricks; Pomona, Bessie Merrill; Flora, Anna Dart; gate keeper, Charles Wightman; musician, Mrs. Marie Barnes; chairman executive committee, L. E. Hendricks, and lecturer, John C. Gordon.

The date of installation was set for Saturday night, Jan. 5, to take place at Almaden, where officers of several chapters will be installed simultaneously.

Mrs. Ida F. Skow spoke on home economics, and announced that the home economics department of the grange would meet Friday, Dec. 14, at her home on Moorpark avenue.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Last Rites Thurs. For Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Amelia Jackson, 83, quite ill for the past several years, was overtaken by death Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ohlen of Winchester road, with whom she had made her home for the last seven years.

Born in Sheffield, England, Mrs. Jackson came to New York when a young girl. She was married and settled with her husband in San Francisco where they brought up their family, three sons and a daughter, all of whom survive their mother. They are John and Arthur Jackson of San Francisco, George Jackson of San Anselmo, and Mrs. Ohlen. Their father died before Mrs. Jackson came to live with her daughter.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Amos Williams chapel in San Jose, followed by cremation at Oak Hill.

MENS NIGHT AT C. W. CLUB

A very cleverly planned and executed entertainment was provided by the program committee in charge of the Men's Night meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday.

Mrs. Emily Duncan, chairman, impersonated the well-known character of Saturday Evening Post stories, "Tugboat Annie," and the members of the club and their guests, both male and female, were taken on an European trip, on the S. S. Narcissus, the old tugboat supposedly transformed into a passenger boat.

Upon entering the hall each person was supplied with a ticket, issued at the ticket window by Mrs. Herbert Gardner, who was attired in nautical uniform. The hall was decked with sea-faring equipment, anchor, life line and hawser, ship's lanterns, and etc., and atop the piano a miniature light-house winked its warning. Candles in bottle holders lighted the tables.

The company was seated at the various tables for which their respective tickets read, and at each of which a hostess in appropriate costume presided. Mrs. Worthin Grattan was a fetching Scotch lassie, Mrs. W. Calvin Bohnett, a a charming senora of Spain; Miss Ruby Howes a gay Holland maid; Mrs. Freeman Howes a polite Russian aristocrat, and Miss Helen Kalas a coy sweet miss of her ancestral country, Czecko-Slovakia.

During the progress of the dinner, songs characteristic of each country were sung by the group seated at that table, except the last named, for which Miss Kalas sang a group of folk songs in Bohemian, interpreting each number. As an encore she gave "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, and also in the original. Miss Bozena Kalas was her sister's accompanist and also played for the group singing.

In her opening announcement Captain Annie stated that business being poor and she being in a financial position to do it, she had been induced to make this trip and in the company she did "for cultural purposes" and improvement in speech.

Annie's costume was perfect, with her bedraggled feather waving defiantly, and the interpretation of character, with the modified speech, very good.

At the conclusion of the meal, the dinner tables were rapidly cleared, everything made "shipshape," then a variety of deck games enlivened the return voyage.

Arrival at the home port was celebrated by the entire passenger list singing "America," with Mrs. Louis Widmann at the piano.

One other delightful feature of the trip was the music furnished by the ship's musicians, a trumpet quartet composed of Wilbur Morton, Vincent Fisci, Charles Boyd and Teddy Cutting.

Mrs. Chauncey Whitman, president of the club, welcomed the members and guests in a few aptly worded remarks and Guy E. Farley responded for the male guests in an equally happy vein.

Mrs. Duncan was most ably assisted in her labors by Mrs. Frank H. Cutting and Mrs. John B. Strong. Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Herbert Gardner and Miss Winnie Grizzle arranged the tables and decorations. A serving hostess at each table with other helpers rendered valuable assistance to the committee.

Mrs. Duncan was presented with a lovely boquet of chrysantheniums from the gardens of Robert Scholz.

The president requested that any of the members who were not present or had forgotten their gifts for the Christmas baskets, and who wished to contribute, to leave them this week at the Whitman Hardware store.

Announcement was made of the next club meeting, which will not be until after the holidays, Jan.7, and at which Mrs.L. Saunders and Mrs. T. A. Cutting will present a program on "Negro Music," with a book review.

SERVICES FOR GEO. WHITNEY HELD TODAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Chapel of the Roses for George Whitney, Campbell pioneer builder, who passed away at his home here Tuesday after a long illness. He was 77 years of age. In charge of the rites were members of Charity lodge No. 362 F. & A. M. and Morning Light lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. Interment was made at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Whitney, who was a native of Ontario, Canada, came to the Santa Clara valley 57 years ago, and had resided in Campbell 46 years. Shortly after his arrival he married Miss Lucia Foote, daughter of Maj. Horace Foote, a prominent early day rancher.

He was identified with the construction business from the time he arrived until a few years ago, building a great many structures single-handed, and having a hand in the building of many more. He built the Sutter business block, the original Ainsley cannery, together with its many additions, the George E. Hyde plant now owned by the Campbell Packing corporation, the Ainsley block on Campbell avenue which now houses Shadle's drug store and the Taste Good bakery, and many other buildings and dwellings in the community.

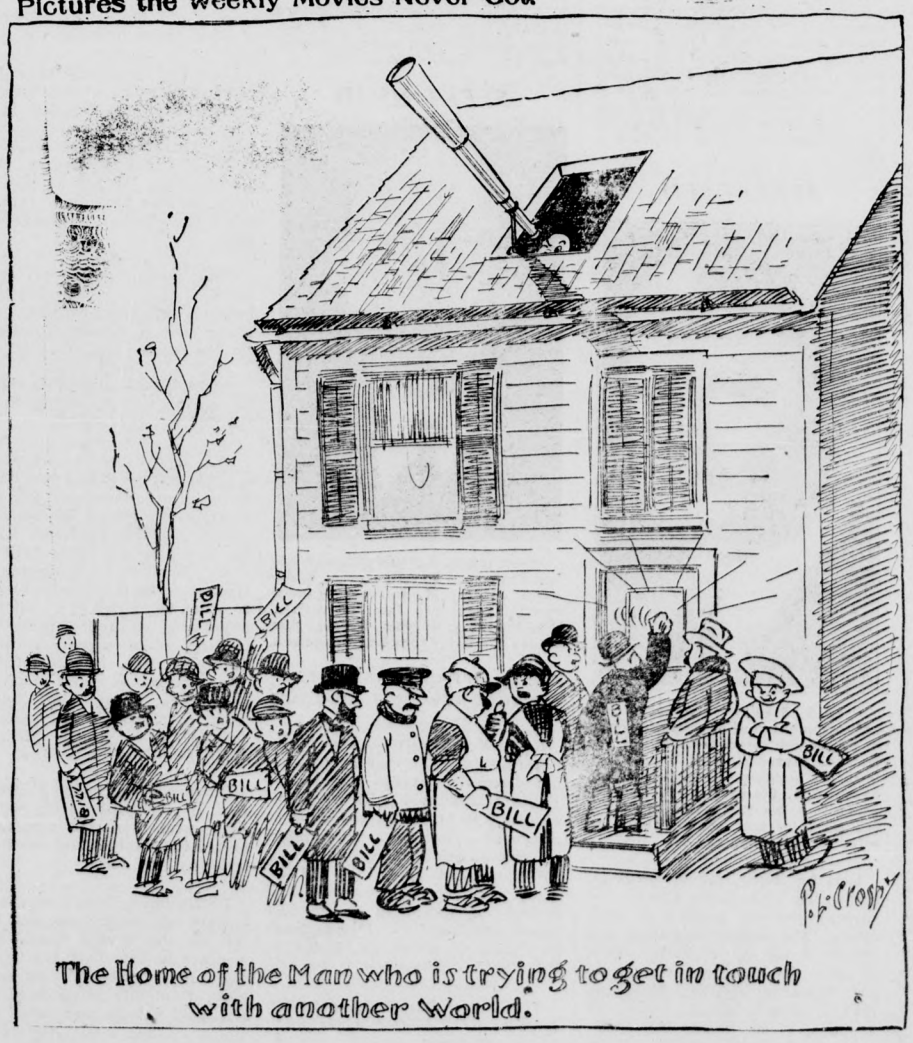
In July when Morning Light lodge celebrated its 40th birthday, Mr. Whitney was honored as one of the surviving charter members of the lodge, the other two being B. O. Curry, real estate, 83 years old and still active, and Henry Campbell, son of the town's founder.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Lucia Whitney, a sister, Miss Annie Whitney, of Chicago, and a brother, Robert Whitney of Ontario, Canada.

Campbell Girl To Appear In Xmas Program

Phoebe Payne, 1930 graduate of Campbell union high school, now in attendance at San Jose state college, will appear Dec. 13 in a Christmas program with the women's glee club, of which she is a member, and the combined speaking choirs, of San Jose State college. The program will be an interpretation of the spirit of Christmas, and will feature secular and religious poetry.

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got. By PERCY CROSBY Copyright,



The Home of the Man who is trying to get in touch with another World.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Hope gradually waned for Captain P. T. Ulm and his two companions who have been missing several days on their Oakland to Honolulu hop. Mechanics who overhauled his ill-fated Stella Australis before its takeoff called it a "suicide crate." It was a British plane put together in a hurry and constructed entirely of wood and fabric.

While the law ruled that David Lamson must stand retrial on the charge of murdering his wife, interest grew in the Judson C. Doke retrial at Woodland, where Doke is fighting for his freedom after confessing the murder of his wife's lover, Lamar Hollingshead. Eleven men and one woman have finally been chosen as members of the jury.

Thirty thousand sailors poured into San Francisco the other day after the fleet had paraded majestically into the bay. The assemblage of 87 ships anchored in the bay was one of the greatest ever to be seen there at one time.

California has entered the mail order business but with a non-competitive product. The state is ready to receive postal applications for 1935 license plates. This year licenses will not be issued unless a stamp showing that both city and county taxes have been paid is made on the back of the white certificate accompanying the application and fee.

The National Resources Board will definitely complete its report on the Central Valleys Water Project of California and will present the report personally to President Roosevelt, it has been learned from authorities. California engineers are hopeful that this will speed action on the project.

In order to save the state millions on wasted roads and other useless developments, L. D. Deming, newly appointed planning commissioner is urging an aerial photographic map of the entire state. Such a project, he believes, would familiarize people with sections of topography and their relation to other topographic conditions nearby.

Purchase of a pistol for $15 from a Los Angeles policeman enabled youthful James Elmer Miller to rob a San Francisco bank of $1,900. Miller is the first defendant to be tried under the new law which gives Federal courts jurisdiction over bank robbery cases in which a Federal reserve bank is involved.

Los Angeles County business men were heartened by cold statistics issued by the chamber of commerce which showed that the Pacific Southwest is starting a commercial trade revival. Trade with Hawaii has jumped to $2,342,000 from $805,000 last year. Other foreign commerce showed a $4,500,000 jump since last November.

California led the nation in the production of casinghead gasoline from natural oil field gas for 1933. Texas was second and Oklahoma third.

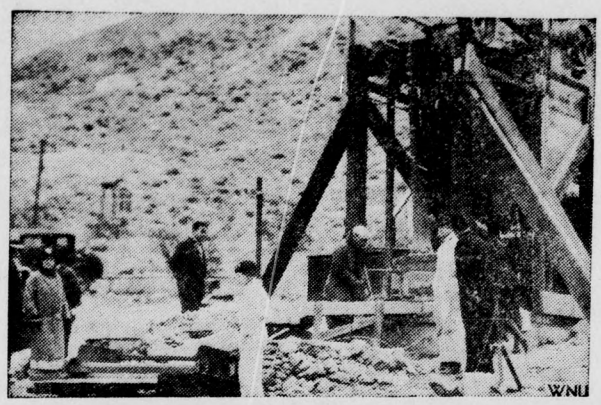
Liquor, yes; but no bars. This is Attorney General U. S. Webb's interpretation of article 20, section 22, adopted at the last election. The sale of liquor by the drink is now limited to bona fide eating places and clubs. Public bars and saloons will definitely be banned.

When the personnel law, voted November 6, becomes effective December 16, "Only those state officers appointed directly by the governor will become exempt from civil service." This is the ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb. The rule blankets scores of high salaried officials under civil service who formerly were appointed.

For some time California has been the headquarters of motion picture stars. In a few years the state is to become the world headquarters for studying the stars of the universe. At Corning, New York, 20 tons of molten glass have been poured into a huge pie-pan mold, 200-inches in diameter. In five years this gigantic glass will be the object-piece of the world's largest telescope, to be situated on Palomar Mountain near San Diego. Within two years astronomers atop Mount Hamilton near San Jose will be probing star-secrets with the largest wide-angle camera in the world. This instrument, costing $65,000, will photograph a sky-area 140 times greater than a full moon.

Gold! This magic cry echoed 12 miles across the desert to the town of Mojave. From there it spread like a prairie fire in a hurricane to all parts of southern California. Already leading mining men in the West are on the scene of activity, taking options on property surrounding the discovery area. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada who investigated the new find, declared, "It's the largest since Goldfield. The vein is the largest and the longest I've seen in years. The ore shoot is tremendous. And it's rich." California is to have a new gold rush.

CALIFORNIA BOOM SEEN IN STRIKE



All over the Mojave desert, but particularly in the vicinity of Mojave, they're talking gold, and they have the gold, unless famous mining engineers are mistaken. It's the strike in the Silver Queen by George Holmes of Los Angeles that has brought about the excitement. Photo shows grinder-extractor where ore is crushed with water and then run down to gold amalgamator at bottom of chute; here the machine extracts the fine particles of gold from water and sand.

NOW HERE'S A GIFT

You can come down our chimney any time, Iris, and no need to wait for Christmas. Four years ago Iris Adrian graduated from Hollywood High school with the intention of becoming a movie star. A theater scout "discovered" her working in a chorus. After dancing in the Follies, she went to London and Paris. Now she's back in Hollywood with a picture contract from Paramount studios.

REAL GOLDDIGGER

Advised by doctors to live an outdoor life if she wanted to regain her health, Mrs. Ruth B. Frazier, niece of Congressman Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, took over an old mine in Placer County and has made it pay. She does her own blasting and mucking, being now able to muck 110 two-hundred-pound buckets a day.

REELECTED

Fred E. Stewart, member of the California board of equalization, who has been reelected president of the National Association of Tax Administrators at their French Lick, Ind., convention. Stewart will urge Congress to allow the states to levy a tax on interstate commerce in an effort to halt sales tax evasions.

Earl Lee Kelly, public works director, has apportioned $230,000 for various highway projects in California. The largest allocation was $90,500 to the city of Madera. Other cities and their apportionments are Monterey, $90,000; Monrovia, $23,016; Santa Maria, $8720; El Segundo, $7400; South San Francisco, $7295; Rialto, $2035; and Sonoma, $1215.

MISTREATED

Jean Harlow, the original "platinum blonde" of the screen, has sued Cameraman Hal Rosson for divorce on charges of cruelty. The couple eloped in an airplane in September, 1933. Rosson is Miss Harlow's third husband. Her first, Charles F. McGrew, was divorced and her second, Paul Bern, committed suicide.

FLEET HEAD

When the U. S. Fleet steamed into San Francisco bay December 8, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, in command, sailed into familiar waters. His home is in San Rafael, just across the bay From San Francisco.

WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE MAKES NEW DEAL ANALYSIS

Riverside—(WNU)—Most interest-arousing of the varied topics under discussion at the Institute of World Affairs, held in Riverside December 9 to 14, is the dissection of Roosevelt's New Deal. Other interesting discussions include the press and propaganda in Europe and the world problems of tomorrow. The institute is sponsored by the Los Angeles University of International Relations, of which Dr. Rufus B. KleinSmid is chancellor.

The Farm Bureau membership drive of Kern County has already netted 300 family memberships, reports President Frick of the bureau.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Little or no frost and generous rains have benefitted California vegetable growers generally. Lettuce men are not harvesting the quality crop of former seasons due to the rapid growth of stock during the past month, although in some areas harvesting is later than usual. Pea growers, whose preparations for planting have been materially helped by wet weather, have just about seeded their farms with spring peas.

As for the present crop movements, the California Department of Agriculture reports that artichoke shipments are being made and will continue at about the present rate provided frost doesn't interfere. The green bean harvest is practically completed with a little work left on the south coast and in the desert valleys. As for the carrot harvest, it will continue. Since the cauliflower market is improving, shipments of this vegetable are increasing. Delta area celery shipments are being governed by ability of the market to absorb the offerings. This crop is operating under a state prorate, with a potential shipment of 50 to 75 carloads daily. The tomato harvest is practically over, with a few cars still remaining in southern counties. Lettuce movement is slowing down, while pea shipments will end with frosts. This last named crop is holding steady at present, with carloads leaving the Imperial Valley and southern counties principally.

An analysis of factors which made the 1934 citrus returns greater than the year before has been made by Paul S. Armstrong, general manager, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who finds that the same factors may be counted on for 1935. These include marketing agreement, better buying power, freer spending in American markets and better quality fruit. Pooling systems have been found to be especially valuable in stabilizing the market.

The many uses of electricity on farms were discussed at the fifth annual rural electric conference held at Davis recently. Lectures covered such topics as hop dryers, the use of electricity in pig brooders and orchard blowers for fruit protection.

Despite the fact that the California Canning Peach Growers' Association has been the subject of an investigation on alleged "peach bootlegging" charges, seven of its incumbent directors whose terms expired this year have been re-elected. The balloting was done by mail.

California, the home of the "unusual," has given birth to an unusual Holstein calf. The animal was born at Visalia and weighed 112 and a half pounds at birth. Calves this large are rare.

The State Railroad Commission is considering demands of San Joaquin Valley farmers for a 25 per cent reduction in power rates. Power costs have been increasing because of the lowering water tables, dry years, restriction of acreage by the Federal government and sub-marginal lands. The Commission assured the farmer committee of their desire to cooperate.

Christmas presents have been given to members of the California Almond Growers' exchange in the shape of checks aggregating more than $100,000, representing the final half of the 1926 reserve. Since March, 1933, $610,000 of such annual reserves have been paid, reports T. C. Tucker, exchange manager.

With good weather prevailing, the Kern County cotton crop is exceeding any previous yield. Estimates show a total of 70,000 bales for the entire crop.

Of the 899 cars of produce shipped from Kern County during November, 742 were grapes.

"The mistake of treating wine as a liquor instead of as a food has resulted in over-regulation and overtaxation by most of the individual states," declared Frederick J. Koster, past president of the California State Chamber of Commerce and spokesman for the wine makers and 30 allied industries at a conference of growers, who represent the three largest grape-producing states, California, New York and Illinois. The meeting was called to save the half-billion dollar wine industry from overtaxation and resultant "bootlegging." French Lick, Indiana, is the conference site.

Onion planting in the Shafter region is employing nearly 600 persons, with increased acreage expected for potatoes and alfalfa, the latter by 5000 acres.

Detrimental effects from the poor eastern egg markets are still being felt on the Pacific Coast. Warm weather in New York has lessened the sale of fresh and cold storage eggs. Wholesale prices have dropped more rapidly than retail rates, which has had a bad effect on the producer.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

MERCED COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT MERCED

If you drive to the center of California in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, you'll be in Merced County. Comprising about 2000 square miles of level or gently rolling valley country, Merced stretches from the Sierra foothills to the summit of the Coast Range. Several important rivers flow through it, chief of them being the "Father of Waters," the San Joaquin River which finally empties into San Francisco Bay.

It is from the Merced River that the county gets its name. It is said that in 1806 Lieutenant Moraga of the Mexican army and his men were pursuing a band of Indians into the San Joaquin Valley. The soldiers ran out of water while on their chase and finally, after a 40-mile hike from the San Joaquin River, came upon the cool waters of a new stream, which in their thankfulness they christened, 'The River of Mercy," which in Spanish is "El Rio de las Mercedes."

After the county had been founded in April 19, 1855, the Snelling Ranch was chosen as the first county seat. A railroad was laid through the valley, running through the town of Merced and missing the old county seat. It wasn't long before the county offices were moved to Merced. The courthouse shown in the above photo was built at Merced in 1875. It is still in use.

The county first gained its eminence through cattle. The river-cut valley made fine grazing land and since early times, Merced's livestock industry has stood first in economic importance. Increasing population curtailed the cattle business, which spread over too much territory, and developed agriculture. A series of canals were constructed to bring water to dry areas, irrigating extensive alfalfa fields, apple, pear, fig and nut orchards.

Sports

Except for a few post-season splurges, football is over for the season. Sport fans will not go hungry for thrills, though, since basketball, the king sport of the midwest, is starting in earnest. For several weeks casaba squads of the various Coast colleges and universities have been toying with the basketball.

In an effort to redeem the sport name of Troy which has been so thoroughly besmirched by the unlucky gridders, the Trojan basketball squad will trek north during Christmas vacation to tackle various club teams. The quintet has already defeated the U. S. S. Tennessee, Navy champs. The team looks good with last year's southern division conference champs all back. In the north, Berkeley appears strong, having been practicing for several weeks. And if Kieth Topping, who is a wow of a casaba player, can step over the court with the alacrity he has been displaying on the gridiron this season, the Stanford basketballers will be doing plenty of damage in conference circles.

The other evening a newspaperman gave vent to his hero-worship complex. He was discussing a young fellow from Livermore, California, who always used to make people laugh with his wise cracks. The husky youngster wanted to make good in a big way but just didn't know where to begin. And while he was nonchalantly hunting for the balloon which was to shoot him to the heights, he kept his sense of humor.

Finally he started fighting in a small way. He found he was good. Promoters took an interest in him and he soon found himself aboard the balloon, which was skyrocketing to the world's heavyweight championship. Max Baer finally achieved his success, carrying his wise cracks with him in the final test. While he and giant Primo Carnera were both resting on the canvas in the title fight, Max chuckled, "The last guy up is a big sissy!" Carnera couldn't crush that fighting attitude with his steam-roller fists. He lost.

The newspaperman from Livermore said success hadn't changed Max. He still liked his home town. When the proud Livermore citizens got together and nearly 300 of them contributed to buy Max a huge trophy, the fighter would hardly let the gift out of his sight. He wrote a letter to every contributor, thanking each one personally.

He drops back home whenever he can to wise crack with his old cronies and to say hello to all his friends. When stopping at hotels all over the country, Baer signs his name and puts Livermore as his home address, even though he has been staying in Hollywood for the last few months. No wonder the home folks think all the world of their champion. He's still one of them.

When asked about Baer's tricks that are always getting him in the news, the journalist scoffed. "That's just the way Max is. Oh sure, he knows the value of publicity, too. Smart kid."

News Oddities

Claremont—A great-grandmother is America's oldest coed, Mrs. Lillian Hurlburt Gist, 80 years old, who is attending the graduate school at Pomona College. She has already graduated from two universities.

Santa Barbara—Grocery Company Manager M. B. Hollinger was called from his dinner by his warehouse burglar alarm. He led police on a fruitless search of the building. The next day the alarm went off again, and this time the culprit was found. It was a freight train, rumbling past.

San Francisco—Locking of the front gear on his tractor, pitched Einer Antunsen in front of the machine. It kept on going, making three complete circles, each time running over some part of Antunsen's body until witnesses finally stopped it. He was seriously injured.

Bakersfield—H. C. Brown picked up a hitch-hiker who offered him a drink. He took one or two, then didn't remember anything more until he woke up at night and found himself sitting in his car with ten more dollars in his wallet than he'd had when he started out, four days before. A further check-up showed that two $50 shot guns with which he had been hunting were gone.

California Names
Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)

PALO ALTO (Santa Clara County)—**Pah**-loh **Ahl**-toh . . . High tree. (Palo also means stick.) Named by the Anza expedition from a tall redwood tree, rising like a great tower, on the banks of San Francisquito (little St. Francis) Creek.

PALOMA (Monterey County)—Pah-**loh**-mah . . . Dove; pigeon.

PANOCHE (San Benito County)—Pah-**noh**-chee . . . Word applied to crude sugar or syrup.

PESCADERO (San Mateo County)—Pace-cah-**day**-roh . . . A fishing place.

PETALUMA (Sonoma County)—Pet-a-**loo**-mah . . . Name for a former Indian village, near the site of the present city, meaning, "Oh, fair valley" or "Oh, fair land," being derived from Pe-talu-ma (Suysun Indian). Another explanation is that it means flat-back, from "peta" (flat) and "luma" (back).

PINOLE (Contra Costa County)—Pee-**nohl** — (Spanish pronunciation is Pee-**noh**-lay) . . . Parched corn ground into meal; also a beverage.

PIT RIVER (Northeastern California)—So named because the Indians dug conical pits with a small opening at the top, covered with brush, to trap bear and deer and also hostile tribesmen. Sharp stakes, placed in the bottom, impaled the animals or the Indians that fell in.

(To be continued)

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Administration leaders in congress are prepared to oppose any addition to the tax burden of the country through the action of the next session. Although the White House has made no public pronouncement, it is the understanding that the leaders in the senate and the house who have taken unequivocal positions against a tax increase in 1935 were reflecting the view they had obtained from President Roosevelt in addition to their own conviction that this is a bad time to increase the levies which individuals and business interests must pay for the upkeep of the government.

Fight Added Taxes

During the current weeks there has developed some indication, if, indeed, it is not an assurance, that there will be curtailment of federal expenditures. Just how this is going to be accomplished is not yet clear but it can be stated on highest authority that a curtailment of the outgo from the treasury is expected to be accomplished. In making that statement, I think I ought to add that the curtailment is contemplated with respect to emergency agencies and does not include any of the various new proposals from segments of house or senate memberships involving additional heavy outlays. As an example of this type of expenditure I refer to the proposal for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. That there is a strong demand for this action there can be no doubt. Yet on the other hand there is bitter opposition both in congress and among administration leaders to the program that would entail payment of something like two billion dollars to the former soldiers, sailors and marines of World war days.

The question of taxation always is of an explosive character. Hence, the urge on the part of some of the new dealers for an increase in taxation so that emergency spending might be made to appear more in line with government income has precipitated an issue very quickly. The proposition had hardly begun to gain momentum when Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader of the senate, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate committee on finance, both were called to Warm Springs, Ga., for a conference with Mr. Roosevelt. It was said at that conference that taxation was not the only thing discussed but, nevertheless, both leaders came away from the temporary White House with the announcement that there would be no tax boost in the 1935 session of congress.

Simultaneously Representative Hill, Democrat, of Washington, chairman of a subcommittee of the house ways and means committee, made known his opposition to a tax boost. Mr. Hill's committee has devoted its attention to a survey of tax rates and revenue requirements and has reached the conclusion that to increase the levies now would be to retard recovery as a result of additional imposts on business. The Washington representative feels that the present tax structure will function properly and provide sufficient revenue just as soon as there is a return of something approaching normal commercial activity. He thinks there might be some simplification of the laws applying to the various forms of federal taxation, but he considers them adequate as revenue producers if and when there is a normal volume of business.

In this connection it seems advisable to recall that Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury sent a freshman team of brain trusters to England last summer to study the British tax system. While this committee's findings and recommendations to the secretary have not been made public, insiders tell me that the results of that investigation added very little to the sum total of knowledge concerning our own problem.

* * *

Mr. Hill, in discussing the government's financial condition, gave it as his opinion that "we are not in such bad shape now." His statement referred to an approximate balance between receipts and what the administration calls ordinary expenditures. These expenditures go for support of the regular government establishment and no part of them is used in maintenance of recovery operations such as the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the Public Works administration or the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The funds used by these alphabetical agencies come from the sale of bonds. It is borrowed money and sometime must be paid back. Mr. Hill assumed these repayments were not necessary to be considered at this time. He was concerned solely with having the ordinary expenses covered by the regular annual receipts.

Not So Bad Financially

There will be tax legislation in the forthcoming session. That is necessary. Its character, however, will be limited under present plans to considerations made necessary by expiration of certain present statutes. The emergency brought the necessity for enactment of various nuisance and excise taxes such as the tax on checks and gasoline and numerous others.

These must be continued. They have been producing something like four hundred and twenty million dollars annually, a good sized chunk of revenue in anybody's language. It is planned, therefore, to renew these. There may be some revision and some change in the bases, but the principles involved in those levies seem certain to be continued.

Re-enactment of these statutes is not expected to have a material effect on business because business has become adjusted to them. I am informed by business experts that undoubtedly business would move forward more rapidly if these taxes could be eliminated.

* * *

President Roosevelt and his emergency administrators believe they have hit upon a new and productive plan to give money out to those who need it. They are about to embark upon a program of encouraging personal loans, loans by banks to individual men and women and to guarantee repayment of a portion of each loan made.

Money for the Needy

It is viewed as exceedingly interesting that a national government, or any other governmental agency for that matter, should embark on such a policy, because there are those who hold it to be a dangerous precedent. I have done considerable research work regarding this proposal and I have failed to find in the records any such move in the history of important nations of the world. It is therefore, undoubtedly one of the most highly experimental steps yet taken in this maelstrom of recovery plans.

Announcement of the scheme was made by James A. Moffet, federal housing administrator, who described it as marking "a new era in American business." It is true that there are certain types of banking institutions that have made individual, or so-called character loans, where no collateral security was offered by the borrower and where only the good name and the record of the individual warranted extension of this credit.

Mr. Moffet said that this character loan idea would prove to be "the very foundation" of the home modernization program which he is administering. He described the action as one predicated upon the government's "absolute confidence that the average American will keep his promise to repay what he borrows."

"Nor is that position as much of a jump in the dark as it at first may seem," said Mr. Moffet. "As usual Uncle Sam knows what he is doing. Before offering to insure these loans, he consulted the country's records on installment buying. He also asked what had been the experience of the few banks who up to last spring had made character loans. From the banks and from commercial organizations selling on the installment plan, he learned that the average American is honest, and that the loss from character loans was just a little more than three-fourths of 1 per cent."

* * *

It is now believed that the world court issue will be settled definitely early in the next session of congress. The foreign relations committee of the senate, which must pass on such treaties, has an agreement to send the resolution of United States adherence to the world court to the senate early in January and, according to present indications, the administration can easily muster enough votes to adopt that resolution.

World Court Issue

Pressure for American affiliation with the court is stronger now than it ever has been before because of the disturbed world political situation, the breakdown of the naval limitations treaties and the tendency among nations to split up into groups for arrangement of a balance of power.

Observers here take the position that American adherence to the world court would have far greater significance throughout the world now than it would have had earlier because of the revival of discussion as to whether the United States should enter the League of Nations. It will be recalled that President Wilson's proposal to join the League of Nations precipitated one of the most bitter controversies in which the senate has ever been engaged. It subsequently rejected the plan and little more has been heard of it until this fall and early winter. Now, there is what appears to be a determined movement on foot for the United States to join the league and some of the proponents of American adherence to the world court believe that a vote to join the world court will carry the United States one step nearer to affiliation with the league itself.

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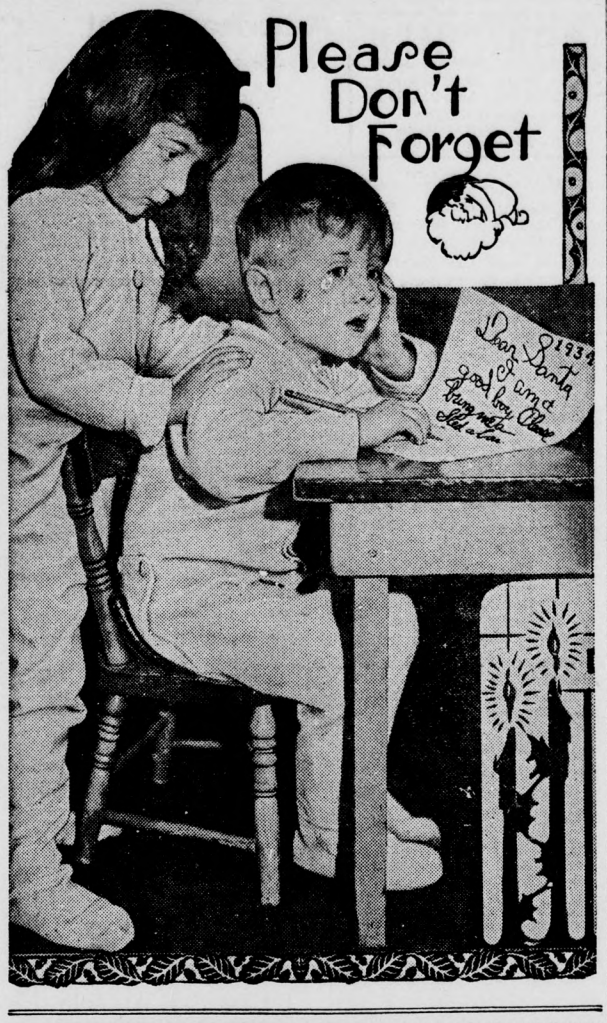

The Christmas Party

by Martha Banning Thomas

"IF THIS isn't bad luck! Here I'm all packed and ready to go to Ridgefield . . . and I can't even get my car out of the garage!" Rudy gazed gloomily out of the window.

His mother gazed at Rudy. "I know, dear. I'm awfully sorry. But I don't think even trolley cars or trains will run after this blizzard. Perhaps none will go to the party."

"That doesn't help along my Christmas spirit any," answered her son. "It was to be a grand party. That Sallie Sims . . . you know, the girl with the hair I told you about . . . was to be there. It makes me boil."

His mother waited a moment or so. "Why not work off steam shoveling the walk? You can help out the janitor. He's got more than he can handle."

"A fine substitute! Really, mother, sometimes it doesn't seem as if you appreciate how I feel. It's awful. Looking forward for weeks to this thing." He went on grumbling.

Without saying more, Rudy slammed out of the door. Soon his mother went about her preparations for Christmas, which was next day. Rudy and she lived alone in a small apartment and she sometimes felt smothered and lonely and disheartened. It was not the way in which she had lived before. Rudy's mother liked space; she hated crowded, city districts. However, she said nothing of this to her son. It was necessary, and she made the best of it.

After an hour or so she heard a noisy, laughing scrambling up the stairs. The door burst open. Rudy stood there, red-cheeked, covered with snow his eyes full of eager pleasure. Beside him was some one else A slim figure with glorious hair like a cloud coming out from a small knitted cap. She was lovely with her high color and fresh outdoor beauty.

"Mother, this is Sallie Sims! Would you believe it, she's visiting an aunt in this same building! I'd never known it if I hadn't gone down to shovel. She saw me and came down to help. Isn't it wonderful! I've asked her to share our little tree with us . . and tomorrow we're going sliding on the hill. It's simply grand . . . simply great!"

Sallie agreed. They were both heard to remark that evening that they didn't think that party would be so much.

"It's never the party," laughed Rudy's mother. "It's the people who go to it—or stay away. What an awfully nice Christmas eve this has been."

Rudy grinned at Sallie. Sallie tossed her lovely hair. "The best ever!" she said.

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Dear Old Santa Claus

By Earle Hooker Eaton

THERE'S lots of folks I'd like to know
Who live in summer rain and snow;
Who dwell as well, in cold and heat,
And on earth's good old Easy Street,
But here's the chap for loud applause,
Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

Though men may come and men may go,
Though kings speed fast and then go slow,
There's one who gets here every year,
On time with his old jingle deer,
So hail this chap for loud applause,
Our good old friend, dear Santa Claus.

The world is full of heroes great,
On deck today, then out of date
But where's the child who does not cheer
For one famed Saint to mem'ry dear,
Who does not give her loud applause
For her good friend, old Santa Claus?

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Grandpa Late to Christmas Feast

by Charles Frederick Wadsworth

IT WAS past two when consternation seized the Christmas party at John Henry's. The telegram read:

Have had an accident. Do not wait dinner for me.
JAMES S. ESTON.

"Goodness gracious." This from Grandma Eston, who had come on in advance to help Millie. "What do you s'pose has happened?"

John Henry grabbed the telephone and called Balltown. He got Doc Wilkins and asked if he had treated Jim Eston. No, Doc said, he "seen him in the mornin' drivin' around in his car."

Other sources of possible information were tried without success. The gay gathering of kinfolks settled down to apprehensive waiting.

Finally, John Henry said he would drive to Balltown and see what he could learn.

As he was about to leave the driveway for the road, Grandpa's car was seen coming at a dangerous clip. The old man was all smiles as he stopped before the house and alighted.

Grandma, Millie, Jack, Samuel, Mary, Madeline, John Henry and numerous children all asked for an explanation at once.

"This morning," said Grandpa, "I sampled some candy your Grandma had made, and it was so tough I got my upper and lower plates stuck together. I pried, and danged if I didn't pry two jaw teeth out of the plate, on the side I eat on. I simply had to have 'em for that turkey. The dentist said it would take about five hours, as it would have to be vulcanized. But I'm here and okay!"

"And you just did get here by the skin of your teeth, didn't you, Grandpa?" This was from John Henry, Jr.

The party, joyous, entered the house and soon all were settled for the delayed dinner.

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CHAIR BACK AND ARM REST DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

"Tulip" Chair Back and Arm Rests; Three-Piece Set in Filet Crochet.

Chair backs and arm rests in crochet have been used for generations and are today again very popular for practical and decorative purposes.

How much more inviting is a chair that has this added personal touch and in a design that stands out clearly on a dark background.

This set in a conventional tulip design is easy work even for the inexperienced. The large filet stitch being used makes the work interesting, and a surprisingly short time is required to finish the set. It is an attractive addition to your living room or a valued gift for a friend.

The chair back measures 10 by 14 inches, the arm rests 6 by 10 inches if crocheted with a fairly tight stitch.

A looser stitch will produce a larger size. This package, No. 705, contains sufficient cream-colored Mountain Craft Crochet Cotton to complete this three-piece set, also crochet hook. Instructions are included, also a black and white diagram of the design so the meshes may be easily counted.

Write our crochet department, enclosing 40 cents for this complete package, No. 705, which contains sufficient thread to make this beautiful set, or send 10 cents for the instructions and diagram only.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dep't. B,. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information

Not True Charity

A man should fear when he enjoys only the good he does publicly. Is it not publicity rather than charity, which he loves? Is it not vanity, rather than benevolence, that gives such charities?—Henry Ward Beecher.

Greble Accorded Class, "Noisy but Useful Bird"

When the grackles gather in the treetops at sunset, making ready for their autumn migration, their loud chattering, something like the sound of a squeaking gate, annoys many people. Whole neighborhoods have declared war upon them with shotguns, though slaughter of them does not appear greatly to diminish their numbers, but it is not in any way justified. On the contrary, any wide destruction of grackles would have disastrous effects.

They are handsome to the eye, and their usefulness to man is unquestionable. Like the generally unpopular crow, they do effective work in getting rid of insect pests. On some occasions a bounty has been put on them, the result being that locusts and cutworms multiplied exceedingly, doing much damage to the crops. Nature knows what she is about; and it is better to lose a little sleep now and then because of the grackles than to see the supply of hay cut off, as happened once on Cape Cod years ago.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Grenfell Will Carry On

Nearing three-score and ten, Sir Wilfred Grenfell has decided that he is "getting too old to drive a dog-team," and, henceforth, must take things easy. That does not mean that the man whose name is synonymous with Labrador definitely has ended the task he set himself more than forty years ago. He still will be the driving-force behind the International Grenfell association, and Labrador still will see his familiar figure, now and again.

What he has done to ameliorate conditions of life in that bleak coastal land would be long in the telling. It was his literal interpretation of the words uttered 2,000 years ago: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Literary Digest.

Mercolized Wax

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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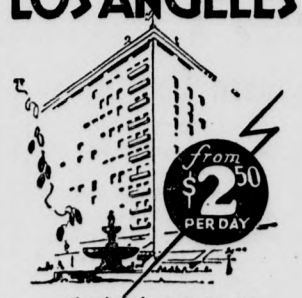
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

IF your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

LOS ANGELES



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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

After the New Deal, then what?

That all-important query—uppermost in the minds of California farmers when they think beyond the immediate present—will constitute one of the major subjects for consideration at the sixty-seventh annual convention of California fruit growers and farmers, to be held at Riverside, Dec. 18, 19 and 20.

The challenging question of agriculture's future will be brought to the fore on the opening day of the convention by Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, dean of the college of agriculture, in an address on "Agricultural Adjustment—What Next?"

And many other farm authorities, both state and national, will seek to cope with the issue during the three-day conclave, which is expected to attract more than 1,000 farmers and fruit growers from every section of the State.

According to the most reliable indications, California farmers—and farmers throughout the nation—are rapidly coming to realize that "artificial respiration," administered to carry the farming industry through a period of emergency and national distress, is, at best, a temporary palliative, or restorative—not a cure-all.

And the permanent rehabilitation of agriculture must depend, in the final analysis, on agriculture itself—on fundamental changes, designed to meet radically changed conditions in the farming industry.

• •

In charting a course for the future, however, agriculture will have the advantage of many important lessons of the depression and the recovery program.

A notable example is the fact that market control agreements have been most successful in areas and industries where strong, ably-managed farm cooperatives exercised a reasonable control over the crops produced and marketed.

The outstanding successes in market control in the West, for instance, were in the citrus and walnut industries, with the California Fruit Growers exchange and the California Walnut Growers association—two of the most powerful farm cooperatives in the nation—playing a dominant part in controlling crop movement and stabilizing prices.

More certainly than ever before, the depression has emphasized the vital importance of farm cooperation through farmer-controlled cooperatives in meeting emergencies and averting the glutting of markets.

And it is more than probable that the farm cooperatives—both the co-ops already in existence, and new organizations yet to be formed—must provide the final solution, picking up the burden when the federal government determines that industry is capable of working out its own problems.

• •

Many of the addresses and open forum discussions at the fruit growers and farmers convention will undoubtedly focus on this phase of the problem. Paul S. Armstrong general manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, will address the convention on the closing day, for example, on the subject "The Citrus Marketing Situation," outlining the work of the exchange in making effective the citrus marketing control agreements. Carlyle Thorpe, manager of the California Walnut Growers association, will follow with an address on "Marketing Progress in Walnuts," and Fred W. Read, manager of the Standardization Department of the California Fruit exchange, will discuss "Present-Day Marketing of Deciduous Fruits."

Other features of the convention will be the report of A. A. Brock, able director of the state department of agriculture, on the opening day; a discussion of "The Federal Subsistence Homestead Plan," by Ross H. Gast, representing the United States Department of the Interior, and the appearance of Governor Frank F. Merriam at the annual banquet on the evening of Dec. 19 to outline farm policies of the state administration.

Kiwanis Notes

At Tuesday's meeting, at which Lawrence Campodonico was chairman, Prof. Fred Buss of the geology department, San Jose State college, spoke on the water situation in the Santa Clara valley.

That the situation is acute is proved by the fact that the average water level of the underground reservoir has dropped in the past 22 years from 37 feet below surface to 110 feet at present. The former capacity of 1,000,000 acre feet can never be recovered, acording to the speaker, who says that the floor of the valley has receded to the point where it has reduced the former capacity of the reservoir. The surface of the valley has receded 14 inches at the location of the Medico-Dental building in San Jose; twice it has become necessary to cut seven inch lengths from the casing of the building's deep well. At the State college the pump was so heavy and the casing so old and rusted that it would not support the former; the result was that when the floor dropped the weight of the pump buckled the casing, rendering the well useless.

Salt water invasion is a danger from which we have little to fear, stated the speaker. Wells which now show traces of salt are not taking in bay water he said, but are so weak in their own right that ancient salt water pockets which have always been present are asserting themselves and seeping into the reservoir which used to be powerful enough to hold it back.

At next week's meeting committee reports will be given.

McCord-Murdock Nuptials at Reno

The marriage of Miss Ariene Mc Cord to Jack Murdock was an event of the past week-end at Reno. The couple had previously announced their wedding date as Dec. 20, and place, Campbell Methodist church. The change in plans came as a complete surprise to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock returned to Campbell Sunday, but will leave again in two weeks on a honeymoon trip.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Medical Advice Is Cheap

Medical advice is cheap. I mean, of course, that in the long run it pays to seek expert advice early, whatever the cost. As the safety engineers say, "It is better to be safe than sorry."

The idea for this caution grew out of the experience of two mothers who banked too heavily on smatterings of popular information. One mother, caught in the wave of enthusiasm following the announcement of Viosterol, failed to heed the warning on the package to the effect that "dosage should be regulated by a physician."

The second mother heard that iodine was essential to health; indeed, it was even being given to children at school in some parts of the country. It seemed so safe; the literature so convincing. She started feeding a salt preparation to her daughter. Here were two instances where the eagerness of mother love blotted out that ever-important quality "common sense."

Both cases came to grief; fortunately though, prompt medical care prevented actual tragedies. The possibilities were sufficiently grave, however, to justify this warning. Don't fool with drugs. Don't treat illness on hearsay. Don't rely on limited information. And don't believe all you read in advertisements. You may pay dearly in the end. The most economical procedure always is to find out what is wrong, to have faith in your physician and to follow his advice.

School sports: safe or injurious? Dr. Ireland will take up this important question in his next article.

A meeting of the Union Home and School club last week was presided over by the president, Mrs. John R. Tonkin. The children of the third grade presented a geography lesson, and the children of the upper grades had a display of sewing and weaving.

American Trust Inaugurates Personal Loans

American Trust company announced today a further broadening of its loan facilities by the installation of personal loan departments in all its offices.

In making the announcement, J. K. Lochead, vice-president, stated, "This step is in line with our desire to make our loan facilities applicable to citizens in every walk of life, within the territory we serve.

"Our experience with personal loans to date indicates that the granting of small loans to individuals is an appreciated service, and satisfactory from the bank's standpoint, so this expansion logically follows.

"There are many occasions in an individual's life when a small loan will help him in meeting an emergency or in taking advantage of an opportunity. We stand ready to assist soundly under such circumstances by granting loans of $100 and up."

Establishment of this system-wide personalloan service is the second recent expansion of American Trust company's loan facilities, the first being the 10-year home loan plan, inaugurated in October.

Cambrian Club Holds Bazaar

Preparations are complete for the Home and School club-sponsored bazaar at Cambrian school this Thursday evening, Dec. 13. Undertaken by the students themselves, directed by their pricipal, Mrs. Mabel Keesling, for the purpose of raising funds for a proposed manual training room, the project was taken up by the club, whose president, Mrs. Maynard Knopf, appointd a number of able committeemen to help put the affair over in good style.

Offered for sale will be articles made by the students, and the evening will be further enlivened by a Christmas program arranged by Mrs. Keesling. Friends and patrons of the school are invited to be present.

Lloyd Selig, who is visiting in Chicago, will extend his trip to New Orleans, planning to arrive in Campbell on Dec. 22.

The Cambrian Service club met this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Kench on Union avenue for a dessert party.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
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Hormel Chicken Broth, 2 lrg. cans	25c
Skippy Peanut Butter, 12 oz.	20c
Burnett's Vanilla, 2 oz.	30c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb.	27c
CLOROX, qts. 14c; pts., 2 for	17c
Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb.	30c
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	13c
Instant Postum, 4 oz. 25c, 8 oz.	43c
Zee Tissue (see gift offer at store) 3 for	13c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28 oz.	18c
Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2 tin	12c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. 1-2's	15c
H-O Oats, sm. pkg. 12 1-2c; lrg. pkg.	27c
White King gran. soap, lrg. 27 1-2c; 5 bars laundry soap	17c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	40c
" Salad Aid, pt. 22c; qt.	35c

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EVENING DRESSES and WRAPS
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SPRING DRESSES
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ALL SIZES
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Season's Greetings from
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FURRIERS
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THERMAT HEAT PADS
Self-Heating – Two tablespoons of water does the trick.
The heat lasts from 8 – 10 hours at a cost of 1-3c per hour.
Medium size,.....69c — refills,.....25c
Large size,.....$1.00 — refills,.....35c
SHADLE'S DRUG STORE
• Next to Taste Good Bakery — in Campbell •
5c Cigars in boxes of 25— any brand,.....$1.15

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Under the leadership of A. A. Thielke, the first orchestra, the glee club and the women's Night glee club will entertain inmates of the I. O. O. F. home near Saratoga Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. C. P. Klassen will render selected vocal numbers with orchestral accompaniment, and Wilbur Morton will play the trumpet in a solo, accompanied the orchestra.

Other musical talent will participate in the evening's entertainment.

—CUHS—

A special trumpet quartet composed of Wilbur Morton, Charles Boyd, Vincent Fisci and Robert Swanson played for the Campbell Country Woman's club Monday evening at their annual Men's Night program.

—CUHS—

R. C. Fitzsimmons, head of the Future Farmers and football coach here will leave to take the position of head of the agriculture department at the Morgan Hill high school beginning with the spring semester.

—CUHS—

The shop tool room is being rearranged and a screen wire is being put up around it so the tools will be visible from all corners of the shop. Each member of the class will take his turn in handing out and receiving tools so that none will be lost.

—CUHS—

An officer of the state traffic bureau visited the school Monday morning and left rules and regulations to be placed in the school buses. The rules are to be observed by drivers and passengers of these vehicles.

—CUHS—

Nearly twenty boys from the C. C.C. camp near Almaden will attend night school here every Tuesday and Thursday night. Some of the boys will work in the shop under the direction of Mr. Hughes, and the balance will take typing from Mrs. Dart.

—CUHS—

Theodore Johansson, a recent graduate of the school, visited here Tuesday afternoon while on shore leave from the fleet anchored in San Francisco bay. Theodore joined the Marines in San Diego where he took a three weeks training course and was transferred aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. He asked Mr. Wood for his transcript, stating that he is trying to get into the Naval Training station at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

—CUHS—

Members of the Future Farmers have been practicing on a skit which they will present before the student body Dec. 18. Each teacher at the high school is given a date and on that time they must have a program of some sort to present to the student body.

—CUHS—

On Thursday afternoon two girl's hockey teams, the first and second "Reds," captained by Constance Abinante and Rena Pregliasco, participated in a play day at Los Gatos.

—CUHS—

On Friday, Dec. 21, the annual girls' jinx will be held in the gymnasium. Committees have been appointed as follows:

Program, Yvonne Stubbe, May Furtado, Laura Mae Samford, Margaret Tanner and Joan Whitehouse; refreshments, Dorothy Mills, Anne Glumez, Anne Kulish, Helen Janic and Lena Orlando; service, June Porter, Betty Lester, Jeanette Collins and Barbara Van Every; decorations, Janice Soutar, Ruby Keesling, Ruby Williamson, Alba Greco and Helen Yuki; gift, Emily Bohnett, Norma Fammatre, Muriel Knowles and Ruth Hocking; clean-up, Frances Smith, Madeline Burns, Yvonne Stubbe, Frances Chesney and Lorraine Shaves.

THE NEW CHINESE DOLLAR

The first of the new Chinese dollars to be coined by the recently established mint at Shanghai have been received by the foreign department of American Trust company. The coin has on its obverse side a bust of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, and on its reverse side, a Chinese junk. It is one-sixteenth inch larger in diameter, and of the same fineness as the American dollar, and its silver bullion worth is approximately 50 cents.

According to Peter A. Kinnoch, vice-president in charge of American Trust companys' foreign department, this dollar will supersede as the common medium the Mexican dollar, which has been in use since the signing of the Hay treaty during the Rutherford B. Hayes administration, which marked the inauguration of the "open door policy in China." It was adopted at that time because Mexico, like China, was on a silver basis.

It forms a striking contrast with the Sycee, or "silver shoe" money, common since time immemorial in China and still in wide use today for settlement of commercial balances. These sycee are made in the shape of a woman's shoe. They are not a national coinage, but bear the "chop" mark or seal of well-known Chinese merchants as a guaranty of their purity. They have no fixed value, since they vary considerably in weight, running from a few ounces to as much as five pounds.

Adult Weavers Display Work

This afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5, members of the women's weaving class which meets every week at the high school annex under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Roberts, held an exhibition of their handicraft. Those who displayed work were the Mesdames F. E. Jones, Grace O'Connell, Elizabeth Rhodes, Martha O'Connell, J. E. Shelladay, S. M. Hatter, Etta Caldwell, Lester Gallahorn, T. J. Davis, Dick Mills, and the Misses Elsie Merrill, Lois Rice, and Louise Goodenough.

A week-end visitor of Betty Ann Bachman of Cambrian district, was Margie May Gullick.

HI STUDENTS GET TB TEST

Results of tuberculin tests recently given to 87 student of the local high school will be made known Thursday by the county department of public health, and those whose tests reveal a positive reaction will be invited to undergo a more thorough examination by X-ray.

The tests were given by Dr. C. M. Burchfiel, county health director, Dr. C. L. Ianne of the preventorum, Miss Clara Gould and Miss Ruth Tollefson, county nurses. Fewer students took the test here than elsewhere, according to Dr. Burchfiel.

S. C. Dancers To Be Hosts To Local Tots

The Santa Clara dancing class of Amy Sallows, together with their mothers, will be hosts to the Campbell class and their mothers at a party on Dec. 22. The affair will take place at the Santa Clara studio, 1051 Franklin street.

Dancing and games will be enjoyed, and there will be a Christmas tree for the youngsters.

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap, who has been quite seriously ill at her home on Alice avenue, is on the up-grade.

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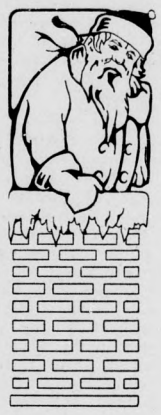

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Davis Warns Japan Against Scrapping Naval Treaty—Peaceful Agreement for Saar Plebiscite—Moley and Richberg to Industrialists.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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NORMAN H. DAVIS, American ambassador-at-large and our chief representative in the naval limitation conversations that have been going on in London, has given plain warning to Japan that if that nation insists on scrapping the Washington naval treaty, security will be endangered, suspicion created and the world forced into a costly naval construction race. Mr. Davis was addressing the American Correspondents' association in London, but his words were meant for all the world to hear, and as his speech was the first comprehensive statement of the American position since the opening of the conversations, it was regarded as of the greatest importance. He also announced, for the first time, that President Roosevelt has proposed "a substantial all-around reduction in naval armaments."

N. H. Davis

Mr. Davis said that, since no agreement for armament reduction has been reached, the United States advocates the continuance of the Washington and London treaties with their assurance of "equality of security." Asserting that the Washington pact put an end to a ruinous naval race and established "a sound basis for peace in the Pacific and the Far East," he continued:

"Only by maintenance of the system of equality of security, with proportionate reductions downward of naval strength if possible, can there be maintained the substantial foundation for security and peace which has thus been laid.

"Abandonment now of the principles involved would lead to conditions of insecurity, of international suspicion, and of costly competition, with no real advantage to any nation."

Unofficially, it is said that when Japan gives formal notice that she is denouncing the Washington treaty, probably on December 20, the United States will immediately withdraw from the discussions in London. Officials in Washington consider that to continue the conversations would be tantamount to acquiscence to Japan's demand for modification of the ratios on which the treaty is based.

No more than any other nation does the United States wish to see the revival of the race in naval construction, but the government will not tolerate the decline of our navy to a subordinate place. Recent utterances of cabinet members and of congressmen who especially have to do with naval affairs make this plain.

In his annual report to the President, Secretary of the Navy Swanson says that although the United States may reduce its naval strength proportionately with other powers it is imperative that a navy second to none be maintained. He warns also of the dangerous shortage of personnel in the navy, saying that "ships are valueless unless manned by adequate crews of trained and experienced officers and men."

THE government of Jugoslavia has decided to expel all the 27,000 Hungarians now living in that country. The process will be gradual but relentless. Already more than 2,000 have been deported and more are being sent away daily. Hungary called the action of Jugoslavia to the attention of the League of Nations.

PEACEFUL solution of the Saar plebiscite problem seemed assured when the council of the League of Nations unanimously and gladly adopted the report of the Saar committee embodying the Franco-German agreement for payment for the mines in case the region votes to return to the reich. Leading up to this settlement were two announcements of utmost importance. First, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France promised that French troops would make no attempt to enter the Saar territory before or during the vote on January 13. "I desire to announce," said he, "that France will not participate in any international force which it may be found necessary to send into the Saar. We cannot participate in such a force because Germany cannot participate."

Then Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, told the council that Great Britain would contribute troops to the proposed international force, provided Chancellor Hitler of Germany were willing that such an army should be sent into the territory. When Berlin was informed of this, a foreign office spokesman announced that Hitler's government would raise no objections to the plan.

All this was in effect a victory for the policies of Col. Goeffrey G. Knox, the league commissioner of the Saar, for he has long advocated the creation of an international police force for the territory.

DISPATCHES from Warsaw said the Poles were amazed and alarmed by the Franco-German agreement because they feared the understanding between those two nations would be extended to include Great Britain and Italy. The foreign office hinted that in that case Poland's relations with Russia might be made closer. Poland resents being left out in the cold, for she is determined to be recognized as one of the great powers, and to play her part in the stabilization of peace in Europe.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned from Warm Springs to his reconditioned executive offices in Washington with the greater part of his winter program completed. It will be presented to congress in his annual message on January 3. The major items have to do with expansion of the public works administration to provide work relief, revision of the NRA and the AAA, extension of power developments, social security insurance and low cost housing, and the paring down of the budget.

INTERESTING statements were made to the American Congress of Industry in New York by two of the President's closest advisers. Raymond Moley and Donald Richberg, director of the national emergency council. Professor Moley declared there is no workable substitute for the present capitalistic economic system. "Basically," he said, "the New Deal was an effort to save capitalism and, by spreading the range of opportunity under it, to enable the average man to regain a measure of control over the conditions under which he lived. It seemed to me in 1933, as it seems to me now, that this effort to save capitalism was eminently wise and just.

Donald Richberg

"By no stretch of the imagination could the vote of November, 1932, have been interpreted as a mandate for the abandonment of the capitalistic system. Finally, even had there been such a mandate, there was and is no workable substitute for our present system."

Moley expressed much optimism regarding business. He told the industrialists, in effect, that they need have no fear of any radical change in the present economic and social order, that industry was needed to stimulate trade, bring about recovery, and that in the last analysis it would be the business men who would distribute the wealth of the nation.

Mr. Richberg admitted the NRA had not achieved all its aims in its effort to bring about industrial self-government, but insisted that its fundamental principles must be preserved in permanent legislation for codes of fair competition.

He warned the manufacturers that the permanent law must be written in co-operation with labor and consumers, as well as private business and government, so that there should be neither work-consumer regimentation by business nor business regimentation by government.

He hinted that if employers consented to legal restriction in return for increased power under the codes organized labor would be called upon to do likewise in submitting to legislative control.

Organized labor was soundly berated by C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He said its contribution to national recovery had been "the most widespread inauguration of strikes, coercion, intimidation, and violence that the United States has ever seen, as evidenced by strikes in Minneapolis, Cleveland, textile industries, and the general strike at San Francisco."

Bardo pledged the united opposition of the National Association of Manufacturers to the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to obtain through congress legislation imposing a 30-hour week on industry, or any other effort to "fix a rigid and arbitrary work week for all industry."

Industry's platform for recovery, which was proposed at a meeting of the national industrial council, urging return to the gold standard, a balanced budget, and other orthodox economic measures, was submitted by W. B. Bell, president of the American Cyanamid company, and was discussed at closed sessions.

LORD RIDDELL, who during the World war was Lloyd George's chief liaison officer with the press of the world, is dead in London. He gained fame and great wealth as a newspaper publisher. As a reward for his war work Riddell was made a peer in 1918. His voice over the telephone carried the first news to England of the signing of the Versailles treaty. For some time after the war he continued to be a friend and confidant of Lloyd George. Later there were political differences, but while the close liaison ceased the two men never ceased to be friends. Lord Riddell leaves no heir and the title expires with him.

CENTRAL, western and northern sections of Honduras were devastated by a series of earthquake shocks continuing through two days. The extent of the disaster is unknown at this writing, for all communication systems were crippled, but it was reported that at least three towns of considerable size, Copas, Cabanas and Santa Rita, were nearly destroyed. Most of the inhabitants escaped with their lives and were roaming the mountains without shelter or food. An entire mountain, Cerroazul, near Paraiso, crumbled and disappeared without any volcanic eruption.

PRESIDENT MUSTAPHA KEMAL of Turkey has become the idol of all the women of his nation, for, after giving them such social rights as emancipation from the harem, he has given them political rights. At his instance the national assembly unanimously decided that any Turkish woman more than thirty years old is eligible to election to the chamber of deputies, and that all women over twenty-two years of age can vote in the national elections. Thousands of women telegraphed their "deepest gratitude" to Kemal.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S aviation commission, having concluded its hearings on national defense began drafting its report, and it was authoritatively said in Washington that, if congress approves of its recommendations, government airships will surely be operating in a new transoceanic service. Details were being worked out, and it seemed likely the commission would adopt the $17,000,000 plan approved by Ewing Y. Mitchell, assistant secretary of commerce, and the national advisory committee for aeronautics. That plan calls for two huge Zeppelin type airships and one smaller metal clad craft along with necessary modern landing equipment.

The commission also will ask congress in its February report to create a permanent federal agency with supervisory control over all civil aviation. This would comprise five to seven members and take over present Commerce department aviation activities.

SERGEI KIROV, one of the most prominent members of the Russian Communist party's political bureau, was assassinated in Leningrad, and as he was a close associate of Stalin his death was the occasion of public mourning. The government announced that the assassin was Leonid Nicolieff and that he "was sent by the enemies of the working class." But it appears there is something more to the event than a mere murder. A dispatch from Warsaw said ten Red army officers had been executed as the result of a plot to assassinate all Soviet leaders at the same time.

Sergei Kirov

The Moscow government denied this story, but at the same time it was putting under arrest scores of White Guards, enemies of the Soviet regime, accusing them of "terroristic action." They were tried by a military collegium of the Supreme court and sixty-six of them, including one woman, were found guilty and immediately executed.

The names of those executed were officially announced. Among them apparently were none of the leaders who had figured prominently with the White armies during the civil warfare following the Bolshevist revolution. Nor were there any names of men who have had national prominence subsequently in Russia.

The executions were carried out while Kirov's body was being cremated. He was given a state funeral and his ashes were placed in the Communists' Valhalla beside the wall of the Kremlin where rest the remains of Lenin, John Reed and other military and civil heroes of the Red revolution.

MEMBERS of the Mid-Continent Reclamation association, representing 19 states, met in Chicago and perfected plans for a soil erosion and flood control program, to cost $900,000,000, which the association will recommend to the federal government with a request for a survey to determine its practicability. The plan, which was developed by A. B. Hulit of Chicago, involves the construction of canals and dams over an area extending from northern North Dakota through Texas to control flood waters originating on the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Flying Vanderbilt Communists and Tailors Was EPIC; Now It's EPIA In and Out of Who's Who

The original Commodore Vanderbilt, who ran a little boat from Staten island to the mainland, then became the country's biggest railroad man and head of the New York Central, would be interested to know that his great-grandson, William K. Vanderbilt, according to Mr. Maury Paul, has built a big airplane for his personal travel. His branch of the Vanderbilt family will be independent of railroads, even yachts, except for ocean crossings.

Mr. West of the Junior National Chamber of Commerce says one million five hundred thousand Communists are plotting to overthrow this government.

The famous "seven tailors of Tooley street," beginning their exordium, "We, the people of England," also planned to change things, but they did not. Mr. West's one million five hundred thousand Communists will not overthrow anything, either. Besides, there are not one million five hundred thousand. The number of real enrolled Communists in this country is under thirty thousand, and there are perhaps one hundred thousand pale pink Communists.

If there were one million five hundred thousand there would still be about one hundred and twenty-two million Americans of a different color, determined to change this government in their way, if at all, and do it slowly.

Have you heard about "EPIA"? It is a new arrangement of letters invented by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal emergency relief for President Roosevelt, and it means "End Poverty in America." Your mind hops back to Mr. Upton Sinclair's "EPIC," which meant "End Poverty in California," until the election ended "epic."

Mr. Hopkins is a powerful man, of strong will, great energy, and nobody will "pooh-pooh" his plan to abolish American poverty. He would spend public billions on "subsistence homesteads" and rural rehabilitation programs, move families from poor lands to good lands, where they might prosper; lend government billions to buy tools, equip new homesteads, buy live stock, etc.

The new British "Who's Who" gives Hitler two lines. Frances Perkins is not in the book, although Greta Garbo is in, and Upton Sinclair, with a full account of his "EPIC."

Those left out must console themselves with the fact that Leonardo da Vinci, in all his writing, did not mention Christopher Columbus, and the duke of St. Simon, in his long memoirs, makes only one little mention of Voltaire, merely because "he was the son of my father's notary."

Washington says the President, in a financial imitation of Hamlet, asks himself just now: "To spend, or not to spend." If he proceeds with the full program of relief, supplying jobs and food, he must ask congress for more billions, perhaps nine of them, $9,000,000,000.

If congress says yes, and the authorities foolishly decide to issue interest-bearing "inflation" bonds, that will mean paying not $9,000,000,000, but $18,000,000,000, the original plus interest.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana says he has enrolled 1,460,000 Americans in his "share-the-wealth" plan.

That seems a small figure for a plan to divide big fortunes. New York and Chicago had thriving "share-the-wealth" organizations before Senator Long started his. Some original gentlemen with share-the-wealth inclinations are in Atlanta penitentiary, some in a Colorado prison, some on Alcatraz island, in the bay back of San Francisco.

At Tivoli, N. Y., the courtroom cheered when a jury acquitted a teacher, thirty-seven years old, for beating a thirteen-year-old boy with a rubber hose and allegedly hitting him with his fist. The man admitted using the rubber hose, but denied using his fist.

Had he admitted beating a young dog with a rubber hose, the courtroom would not have cheered.

Once, reporters tell you, Mrs. Edythe Townsend was rich, a wit, a beauty, and a lady, who visited at the White House, and had aristocratic ancestors. They found her dead, suicide by gas, in a small furnished room. She was fifty-eight years old, and, police said, "ill, lonely, impoverished, despondent." Those four words wipe out all past grandeur, fine ancestry, recollections of wealth.

Senator Borah, a sincere, independent American, wants the Republican party to reorganize itself, giving its "liberals" control.

He would drive out the "reactionaries." If he did that, what and how many would he have left?

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WNU Service.

POULTRY

KEEP RECORDS OF FLOCK IS ADVISED

Best Way to Ascertain the Weak Points.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service.

Poultrymen who keep records of their flocks will stand a better chance of making a profit in spite of high feed prices. With a well-kept record, the poultryman can find the weak points in his flock management when profits are low and thus determine what to do to remedy the situation.

It does not pay to save money by doling out small quantities of feed to the birds. Such practices will lower egg production, impair the vitality of the birds, and increase the mortality rate.

True, it is good policy to provide winter grazing in order to cut down on feed costs, but this is advisable because winter grazing is beneficial. Non-beneficial feeds should not be substituted for the higher priced feeds.

The extension service at State college is offering a complete system of record-keeping free to all poultrymen within the state. Record books will be sent to those who wish them. The books contain sheets in which month-by-month records can be kept.

If the poultrymen will send these sheets back to the college each month, poultry specialists will be glad to figure for them the following data; feed cost per dozen eggs, feed cost per bird, value of eggs produced, return above feed cost, mash and grain consumed, and other valuable pointers.

The record book also contains incubation and brooding record forms and an egg record sheet which should be of great advantage to the poultrymen.

Liberal Hopper Space Favored by Poultrymen

To be successful with poultry the flock owner must pay close attention to details. Many farmers fail to obtain eggs during the winter either because their mash feeders are too small or because of failure to refill the feeders promptly when the supply has been exhausted. The mash feeders, says the Missouri Farmer, should be large enough to furnish one foot of feeding space for every five or six hens. Hens will eat mash more rapidly if the feeders are located in a well-lighted portion of the house near enough to the floor to be easily accessible. However, it is not desirable to place the feeders less than 16 to 18 inches from the floor. Otherwise litter and dirt is likely to be kicked into the feed boxes by hens scratching on the floor.

Many poultrymen seem to doubt the advisability of feeding grain in troughs and continue to scatter grain in the litter to induce exercise. From the sanitary point of view it is obviously much better to feed grain in troughs.

If ample feeding space is provided so that all the hens can eat at one time they can get their fill of feed much more quickly at roosting time than when they are compelled to search for the grain by scratching in the litter.

Drafts Cause Discomfort

The average farm flock suffers from too much ventilation in cold weather, says a poultryman. Drafts cause the fowls serious discomfort. Sudden changes in temperature are harmful to laying hens and may reduce egg production considerably. Ventilation may be controlled by using a straw loft or installing a commercial or homemade ventilative system, or by careful regulation of window openings.

Insulation and ventilation go hand in hand. A variety of good commercial insulating materials is sold by lumber dealers.

In the Poultry Yard

Green feed for poultry returns such big dividends that it should never be overlooked.

* * *

When eggs are packed for market they should be graded for size, color and inferior quality.

* * *

The United States bureau of agricultural economics says that poultry production this year is the smallest since 1925.

* * *

The storing room should be kept free from musty odors and highly flavored foods because eggs absorb odors readily.

* * *

Using natural-colored ruby lights in the poultry house or painting the windows with red lacquer or soluble red paint has been found satisfactory in some cases in preventing cannibalism among chicks.

* * *

The eggs that are to produce the future layers should be carefully selected for (1) size, (2) shape, (3) color, (4) quality of shell. It has been definitely established that size, shape and color of shell are largely inherited.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Make Cut Flowers Last

Cut flowers with long stems, using a sharp knife and cutting at an angle, and place immediately into cold water. Keep them in a cool room or basement overnight and they will last much longer. Cut a little of the stem each day.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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WNU Service.

Typed Messages by Radio

Glenn Watson of Detroit and Walter Lemmon of New York have perfected a machine, known as a Watsongraph, which will send typed messages by radio. As each key on the machine, which resembles an ordinary typewriter, is pressed it sends out a cryptic flash over a five-meter wave length, which operates a corresponding key on a similar machine equipped for receiving.

Automatic coding and decoding is also incorporated on the device, this equipment scrambling the message so that only the machine for which it is intended can unscramble the information. To prevent eavesdropping by a clever cryptographer, the code may be changed at will by simply throwing a switch.—Pathfinder Magazine.

As a Memorial

As length of life is denied us, let us at least do something to show that we have lived, to perpetuate the remembrance of our existence.—Cicero.

Appetite *gone?*

A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

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Poor Church Membership

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COUGHS

FOR A DIME, COIN, AND STAMPED envelope I'll send you a letter that brings me DOLLAR BILLS daily. E. BRAZIL, Box 545, McAllen, Texas.

NIP THAT COLD

CLEANSE INTERNALLY

Doctors advise: "The moment a cold sets in, eat sparingly, CLEANSE INTERNALLY." A cup of Garfield Tea will relieve constipation, help break the cold's hold, incidentally cleans out the system, increases your resistance—At drugstores—25c & 10c.

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. A-Brooklyn, N.Y.

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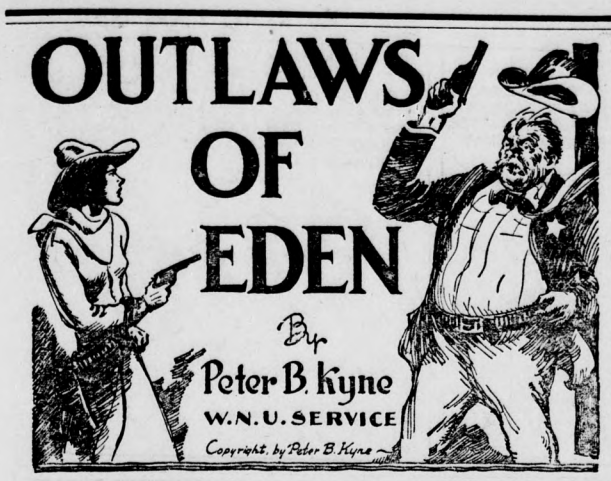

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising, in northeastern California. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. Returning, after an absence of nine years, he goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and they became buddies. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money provided by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds that he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers Nate is behind a power project that threatens the banker's schemes. Nate and Lorry become engaged. Babson insists that Joe Brainerd, editor of the local paper, attack Nate as an enemy of the people, about to grab water for power purposes. This Brainerd refuses to do. Nate comes to his rescue financially. The editor celebrates by punching Babson's head.

CHAPTER IX—Continued
—10—

He was stretched out on a bench weeping childishly when Nate Tichenor came over and bailed him out. "The war is on," he sobbed. "The war is on, Nate, and I've fired the first gun."

* * * * * * *

The power of Silas Babson in Valley Center was very apparent to Nate Tichenor when, having called upon Anson Towle, who combined with harness and saddlery and notary public the duties of local justice of the peace, he was informed that Babson had sworn to a warrant charging Joe Brainerd with assault and battery, malicious mischief and disturbing the peace, and that bail had been set at one thousand dollars in each case.

"Better lower it, judge," Tichenor suggested amiably.

"That feller," his honor replied, "will stay in Bill Rooney's jail until somebody hands me three thousand."

"Orders from headquarters, I suppose, judge."

"You fixin' to get yourself into jail for contempt o' court?"

Nate leaned across Towle's desk. "Yes, I am. And what are you going to do about it, you brainless invertebrate? You're not holding court now, are you? The limit of bail to be set in such cases is five hundred dollars on each charge. Here's fifteen hundred dollars, and you take it and give me an order on Bill Rooney to release Joe Brainerd, or I'll go over to the jail, hog-tie Rooney and take Joe Brainerd out of jail myself."

Probably no man in Forlorn Valley knew less of the law than this village justice of the peace; but he had heard of the Hensley clan and here was the last of that tribe of killers glaring at him so ferociously his Honor trembled. "Well, rather than git into a row with you, young feller, an' have to kill you in self-defense," he decided, "I'll set the bail at the minimum figger. Case comes up for trial at ten o'clock tomorrer mornin'."

"If you're scheming to send Joe Brainerd up for six months without the alternative of a fine I'll advise you to change your mind. And how's that for contempt of court?"

The case was called at ten and at ten-thirty, when Silas Babson, the complaining witness, had not appeared, Nate Tichenor, acting as Brainerd's attorney, rose and moved Anson Towle that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence. "Take my word for it, your Honor, neither Mr. Babson nor any of his witnesses will appear. Mr. Babson has—as I assumed he would—thought it over and decided to let bygones be bygones. The message your Honor carried to him from me yesterday evening was very convincing."

"Fined two dollars for contempt of court. Case dismissed."

"Will the court please state in what manner I have been guilty of contempt?"

"You're intimatin' that I carried Si Babson a message tellin' him to lay off Joe Brainerd or he'd git himself in trouble."

"You should read up on the law. You can't fine me for contempt alleged to have been conveyed in a mere suspicion on the part of your Honor. I shall not pay the two dollars and what is your Honor going to do about it?"

A guffaw went up from the crowded courtroom, not could all of Bill Rooney's pounding on a table quiet it.

"You just wait a minute, Tichenor." Bill Rooney's voice was as honey. "I'll just fan you, young feller, an' see if you're carryin' a concealed weapon."

"I am carrying a gun, Mr. Rooney, so I'll spare you the effort of searching me and produce my gun at least one second before you produce yours."

Bill Rooney went white and then pink; he wet his lips, and his glance flinched from Tichenor's and roved over the courtroom. Then the deputy sheriff had a brilliant idea. "It happens I ain't wearin' my gun this mornin', Tichenor."

Before the words were fairly out of his mouth he was gazing down the barrel of Nate Tichenor's pistol. "Stand up, turn your back on the crowd and lift up your coat-tails," came the ringing order.

Tichenor advanced upon the deputy sheriff, thrust his gun in the official midriff and, with his left hand, unbuckled a belt at Rooney's waist and removed a pistol in a holster. Then he walked up on Judge Towle's dais, broke his own pistol and exhibited a single empty chamber to the gaping crowd.

"An empty pistol is not a more lethal weapon than any other piece of hardware and when worn in a shoulder holster or under the coat-tails, doesn't come under the head

Before the Words Were Fairly Out of His Mouth He Was Gazing Down the Barrel of Nate Tichenor's Pistol.

of concealed weapons. Here's your gun, windbag"—and returned the wretched Rooney his pistol. "This weapon of mine, which you thought was an army automatic, is the latest model air-pistol. It shoots a tiny pellet that will kill a bird, and I bought it recently to practice pistol shooting by killing blue-jays around my ranch." He turned his back on Rooney. "And now, fellow citizens, you know how brave Mr. Rooney is—in his mind. And you know just what peculiar thoughts occasionally flit through the mind of your justice of the peace. Your local law mill is in bad shape and ought to be reorganized." He moved down the aisle toward the door, and Joe Brainerd followed.

"Nate," said Joe Brainerd. "As one outlaw to the other tell me why you made such pitiful monkeys out of Towle and Rooney?"

"Well, that fool justice of the peace had it coming to him for trying to take up the Babson cudgels against you. As for Bill Rooney—well, I hold an ancient grudge against Bill. At school I used to carry a gun for Owen Kershaw. The teacher found it out and told the principal, who ordered me to leave it home. I refused, because I thought I couldn't afford to risk obedience in those days; so the principal told Bill Rooney on me. Bill was the night watchman then, so he frisked me, took my gun away from me and gave me a first-class thrashing. I hesitated at making reprisals until I should be older and stronger, when I planned to give Bill a thrashing with his own belt. Today was my first opportunity."

"Your clan had a reputation for cold-blooded courage and ferocity, Nate—and you've revived it. So today you're a hero in Forlorn Valley, but when you organize to deprive this valley of the water from Eden Valley creek you're going to be the most hated man in this county."

"But I'm not going to deprive Forlorn Valley of Eden Valley water I've assured you of that already."

"Oh yes, you are. You'll have to, if not for your own sake then for the sake of Lorry Kershaw. I'm going to let you in on a secret—now that Babson is my enemy. He plans, after organizing the irrigation district, to tap Eden Valley creek at the head of the Handle, up in the public domain, lead the water west through the public domain and down through a natural reservoir in the hills off to the west; thence into Forlorn Valley."

"But, Joe, it would be silly of Forlorn Valley to tap the stream up in the Pan. I have a splendid dam site and it is to my interest to see the dam erected there. In that way Miss Kershaw and I, with our ranches upstream from this dam, will always be assured of an abundant supply of irrigating water."

"Exactly. But if Forlorn Valley taps the stream above your ranches, Miss Kershaw, you, and the Mountain Valley Power company will be out of luck. Then, too, the reservoir of the Mountain Valley Power company would never have sufficient water to fill it, and your company would be deprived of the ability to manufacture power."

"I don't know the law in the premises, Joe, but this is what I plan to do. I'll attend that mass meeting, listen to what is said and, if it appears to be the sense of the meeting that an irrigation district shall be formed and the water supply secured from Eden Valley creek up in the Handle, I'll tell the people to forget all that bother and expense, that I'll put in a dam on the Mountain Valley Power company's property at my own expense, provided they will enter into contract to purchase water from me and provided, of course, that we can come to terms. My plan is economically sound, and I think they'll be glad to entertain it."

"I hope so, Nate, but before you commit yourself in public I suggest that you make certain of your rights. If I were you I'd consult some eminent firm of attorneys whose specialty is water law."

"I shall. I suppose I can find the right lawyers in San Francisco."

The following morning Tichenor was in San Francisco and, acting upon the advice of his attorney, he sought the offices of Messrs. Brooks, Gagan, and Brooks, Gagan received him and listened without interruption while Nate outlined the situation.

"I know all about that Eden Valley proposition, Mr. Tichenor," he then announced. "A Mr. Silas Babson, of Valley Center, interviewed me on the subject recently, but he did not retain us. In fact, certain aspects of the advice I gave him appeared to conflict with his own opinion of the situation."

"Well, he's liable to be around later to retain you, although I hope to restrain him by employing peaceable and profitable measures. Meanwhile, I haven't any business for you, save to outline for me the legal rights of Miss Kershaw and the Bar H Land and Cattle company in the premises. I'll pay your fee for that, so please fire away."

"You can win any suit filed against you with the exception of a condemnation suit," Gagan said.

"I was quite certain of that before I called upon you, but merely desired to have an expert verify my suspicions. A non-riparian community—Forlorn Valley—is about to form an irrigation district on the strength of a promise of the state water commission that it will allocate to the proposed district the storm, flood, freshet, or so-called waste waters of Eden Valley creek. Miss Kershaw and I make beneficial use of all the overflow waters of Eden Valley creek every spring, and no waters are waste waters until after they have flown over our lands. The irrigation district proposes tapping the creek near its source in the public domain and appropriating the flood or waste waters before such waters have flown over our lands.

"Now, if this is done the value of our ranches will be very much depreciated, because we will be denied the natural irrigation of a great many thousand acres of rich meadow lands each spring. The Constitution of the United States guarantees its citizens against seizure and appropriation of their property without due process of law and adequate compensation. Hence, any state law that contravenes that right is unconstitutional.

"When the federal government issued patents to homesteaders in Eden Valley it did not except the water rights from the land right. In presuming to appropriate our riparian rights or any portion of them for the benefit of a distant and non-riparian owner, the state of California is assuming a right it does not legally possess.

"Now, I'm not going to start a bitter lawsuit with the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district. I shall merely enter a formal protest—and when I use the first person singular I mean Miss Kershaw and the Bar H Land and Cattle company. Then I shall sit quietly by and watch those idiots bond their lands, market the bonds, and spend the money to get a diversion dam and dig miles and miles of main canals and laterals. Then as they are about to open their floodgates I shall, upon affidavit that the district's action is about to work great hardship and damage upon me, be granted a temporary injunction by the Superior court restraining the district from using the water, and ordering it to show cause within ten days, why such temporary injunction should not be made permanent. The case will then be tried on its merits, and I shall probably lose in the Superior court, because the judge will refrain from questioning the constitutionality of the state law. I shall appeal and I shall win, and when I have won, the only legal salvation for Forlorn Valley will be to buy Eden Valley from us, either at private treaty or via the condemnation-suit route. If it wants our water it must buy our lands—and a jury will set the price.

"Just contemplate Forlorn Valley, the money derived from the sale of the bonds all spent on a diversion dam, main canal, floodgates, laterals, engineering fees, salaries, and so forth, suddenly discovering that after all it cannot get the water—that it's all dressed up with no place to go; when the blow falls—"

"There will be stark drama and tragedy in that, not comedy, Mr. Tichenor."

"I dare say. . . . Well, now that I have had my own ideas on the legality of my position confirmed by such eminent water counsel as yourself, it would seem that all I can do is sit calmly by and watch Forlorn Valley ruin itself."

"But surely, Mr. Tichenor," Gagan protested, "you will take some measure to warn these people before they embark on such a ruinous enterprise."

"Notwithstanding the fact that it would be very bad business for me to do that, I shall do it. It will be a case of love's labor lost, however. The people will not believe me; they are following a false leader and blindly loyal to him. . . Well, here's your check for legal services to date. Something tells me I shall be retaining your services at a later date."

Returning home, Nate Tichenor was met at the railroad depot in Gold Run by his chauffeur with the car. Passing through Valley Center en route to Eden Valley he saw some men skidding a linotype into a vacant store in the Babson block; above the door a new sign informed the world that presently the Forlorn Valley Citizen would here go to press.

Certainly Babson was losing no time moving into action. Nor was Joe Brainerd, as Nate discovered when he paused at the office of the Register, hoping to glean news of interest that might have occurred during his four days' absence. He found Brainerd writing an editorial cordially welcoming his competitor into the field.

"Going to press tomorrow with a two-page issue, Nate," he announced. "Practically all of my local advertising has been withdrawn."

"Why not run the canceled ads just the same, Joe? If I were you I would decline to let Babson see how badly he has hurt me. He may think his slaves have not obeyed orders and start a fight with them in consequence. If anybody cancels his subscription continue sending him the paper as usual. I'll take care of your deficit. When I'm fighting a bitter fight it's against my religion to cry out or admit I'm hurt."

Brainerd grinned, for this was the sort of fight he loved to wage, if he could afford it. "I'm running another front-page editorial on the water question, Nate. Forlorn Valley has to have the water and if it cannot get it from the Mountain Valley Power company it must tap the creek up in the Handle. I'm living up to our agreement, boy, and making the fight for my subscribers."

"You'd be a traitor not to."

"What did your lawyer say?"

Nate related in detail his conversation with Gagan. "Perhaps," Brainerd suggested, "I'll do well to write a new editorial pointing out to the people the possibility of failure of the plan upon which, led by Babson, they are about to embark."

"That's a splendid idea, Joe. The people will then have an opportunity to read your editorial and digest it before attending the mass meeting. Consequently they will be more favorably inclined toward the proposition I shall have to make them at that meeting. And when the editorial has been written and set up, pull a proof and send it over to Babson. It may give him food for reflection."

Within two hours Brainerd sent his devil over to the bank with the proof and a note from Brainerd to the effect that he was running the editorial in his next issue and inviting comment. After reading the editorial Babson passed it to Henry Rookby for the latter's reaction.

"He asks for my comment, Henry. Well, I'll oblige him." And Babson wrote in red crayon across the proof: "When Forlorn Valley has its own reservoir filled, you and Tichenor have my permission to jump into it and drown yourselves, and greatly oblige, yours, etc., S. Babson."

When the bank's messenger took the proof and Babson's message back to Joe Brainerd, that astute individual sighed and, after the fashion of newspaper men, who always save the written expressions of opinion of their enemies, locked it up in his safe!

TO BE CONTINUED.

Early Price Control

The American Colonial governments often controlled the prices of commodities and voted from year to year the rates at which the various grains and other produce would be received in payment of public dues.

EUREKA!

"Archimedes," read the schoolboy, aloud, "leaped from his bath shouting 'Eureka! Eureka!'" "One moment," said the teacher. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka?'" "'Eureka means I have found it,' said the boy "Very well. What had Archimedes found?" questioned the teacher. The boy hesitated, then ventured, hopefully, "The soap, sir!"—Terre Haute Tribune.

The Grass Is Greener

Man—Did your wife scold you when you went home so late last night?

Friend—No. For once I was in luck. The people next door were having a family spat and she was so busy listening that she forgot all about me.—Chelsea Record.

Disappointment

"So you are going home," said the kindly stranger to the wanderer. "I suppose they will kill the fatted calf for you?"

"Yes, that's the worst of it," replied the wanderer sourly; "I am on a diet and can't eat any meat."—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Real Point

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission!

American Tourist (suddenly interested)—How much was it?

THE GREAT TROUBLE

She—This age we are living in gives much food for thought.

He—Yes, but not much for digestion.

Thought Revived

Lionel—By jove, old fellow, when a man's in love he begins to think that his eyes are open for the first time!

Sympathizing Friend — Yes, and when it's all over he sometimes has the same sensation! — Vancouver Province.

Hard Luck Story

My friend, the visiting nurse, reports that a very sick patient told her that her illness was caused by bad teeth. The way she put it was, "I should have had my teeth excavated two years ago, for pyrex."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Back to Early Standards

"Are there any gangsters in Crimson Gulch?" asked the traveling man.

"No, sir," answered Cactus Joe. "We shoot things out for ourselves. The Gulch continues to favor rugged individualism."

Suspicious

The maid was cleaning the stairs the morning following a wedding reception, and picked up a spoon.

"Some guest must have had a hole in his pocket," she observed.—Ottawa Citizen.

And He Went His Way

Sinister-Looking Individual (significantly)—Is yer 'usband at 'ome, ma'am?

Lady (resourcefully)—Well, if he's finished his revolver practice, he'll be playing in the back garden with our bloodhounds. Did you want to see him?—London Tit-Bits.

Resented Imputation

Specialist—This eccentricity you speak of in your daughter—isn't it, after all, a matter of heredity?

Mother (severely)—No, sir! I'd have you to know there never was any heredity in our family!

Cash Wanted

"Pay your taxes with a smile," advised Mrs. Gotrocks.

"I should love to," said Miss Comely, "but they insist on cash."

Two-Piece Frock in Smart Design

PATTERN 2030

In this two-piece frock youth is delightfully served. Make it of one of the new fabric prints which look like wool, or of a smart sheer woolen. It suggests a suit in its trim lines and neat tailored finish. The yoke extends down the front to the edge of the jacket in a vest effect from under which a belt partly encircles the waistline. The bow at the neck is extremely attractive in velvet. Think of it in rust color with the frock in two shades of green. With the dia-

grammed sewing chart which accompanies the pattern, even a young girl can easily make the frock.

Pattern 2030 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 2⅛ yards 54-inch fabric, and 1⅛ yards 4-inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

AN OVERSIGHT

Sabertooth, the Medicine Man—You've been hitting the hootch too hard. I told you you should take only a mouthful before each meal.

Skinpants—But you didn't say what mouthful should measure it. There's my megatherium's mouth, f'instance, or the mouth of my cave.

Length, Not Breadth

First Voter—How long did the candidate speak, Bill?

Bill—About an hour and a half.

First Voter—And what was it all about?

Bill—He didn't say.—Exchange.

Ambition

He—I'd like to write the most popular book of the day.

She—You think that is the way to fame?

He—I don't give a hoot for the fame, it is the way to fill a pocketbook, and that's what interests me.

Warning

Mrs. B.—What made you count your change so carefully after paying our bill?

Mr. B.—The clerk kept saying that "honesty is the best policy."—Border Cities Star.

Lot Like That

Blinks—That dame can say more foolish things than anybody I ever listened to.

Jinks—Yes, her tongue travels along at sixty miles an hour, while her brain is jogging along at about five.

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoofice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
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For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HARRY P. BEAN, also known as H. P. Bean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Room 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 30th day of November, A. D. 1934

CLADYS B. SMITH
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, Calif., Attorneys for said Executrix. (5-12-19-26)

Entertain Out-Of-State Folks

Out-of-state guests at the Louis Widmann home on Union avenue over the recent holiday included Miss Velma Kluck of Lawton, Okla., and Thomas Groff and Howard Ward of Elmer, N. J., all of whom are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Groff of Cupertino who, with Miss Leah Groff, were also Thanksgiving guests at the Widmann home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Greenley and their children, Audrey, Billy and Jimmy.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

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GAS PAINS

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RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

YOU KNOW ME, AL — He Couldn't Help It — By RING LARDNER

SAY, SAMPSON, I HATE THESE BARN STORMING TRIPS IN THE STICKS. HOW DO YOU FIND THESE TOWNS?
ON THE MAP, AND WE'RE GETTING GOOD DOUGH
THERE WASN'T ANY USE OF GETTING TO THE STATION YET. THESE TRAINS ARE ALWAYS A HALF HOUR LATE
HERE SHE IS NOW—TEN MINUTES EARLY
I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON HAVING YOUR TRAIN HERE AHEAD OF TIME
MOST OF THESE TRAINS ARE LATE. I FIGURE WE'RE VERY LUCKY
I'M A NEW MAN. THIS IS MY FIRST TRIP. I'LL SAY YOU'RE LUCKY. IT WAS ONLY FIVE MINUTES AGO I FOUND OUT HOW TO STOP THIS DARN THING
LET'S WAIT FOR THE NEXT TRAIN
American News Features, Inc.

HEADS EXPOSITION

Frank G. Belcher, prominent California banker, who heads the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego next year. Mr. Belcher returned recently from Mexico City where he conferred with President Abelardo Rodriguez and other high Mexican officials relative to that nation's participation in the spectacle of next year.

Bauxite From France

France is the principal world source of bauxite, from which aluminum is derived.

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

Famed Glass Blowers To Exhibit Their Art

SAN DIEGO.—The romance and glamor of Venice, city of canals, will be transplanted to the California Pacific International Exposition here next year, when Italy's Royal Glass Blowers demonstrate the genius which has won them international acclaim.

The Royal Glass Factory, an outstanding feature at the Chicago Word's Fair, will be moved in its entirety to the Exposition and housed in a special building to be erected in the "Villages of the World."

Before the eyes of visitors, ten skilled craftsmen will blow the molten glass and fabricate the striking designs which have brought fame to the city of canals.

Marshall Rosses Visit In Oakland

After an enjoyable holiday visit with their children in Oakland and Berkeley Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross have returned to their home near Campbell. Thanksgiving day was celebrated at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Joy, at Berkeley, where places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worden and children, and Mr. Worden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Worden, all of San Jose.

Speeds up shaves! Steps up comfort!

The one-piece Gem Razor loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Nothing to take apart! Opens and closes with a finger twirl. Dual Alignment locks the blade unbudgingly at five points—*can't vibrate*. Made of 50% thicker surgical steel. Gem Micromatic Blades are heavy enough to take the 4840 stroppings we give 'em. You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.

GemSafetyRazorCorp.,Brooklyn,N.Y.

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MICROMATIC *Razor and Blades*

Right here is the answer to Christmas shopping

"Just what I wanted"—that is what you wish people to say about your Christmas gifts. And that is what they will say when you give electrical appliances. For no gifts better express the thoughtfulness of the giver at Christmastide—the season of thoughtful remembrance.

With the beauty of sparkling chromium or porcelain finishes, electric appliances have an immediate gladsome appeal. And in months and years to come they will bring joy, happiness, beauty, comfort and leisure to the gift getter.

This year electric appliances should be doubly acceptable. For not only do they bring added service and comfort into the home, but, in most cases they can serve at half cost on ½ Off EXTRA Electricity.

* * *

The answer is **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES GIVE DOUBLE VALUE THIS YEAR!**

THERE are scores of gift ideas in the glittering array of electrical appliances now on display in all the stores. Most of them carry very modest price tags. In no other class of gift possibilities will you find greater value.

Choose among the many table appliances so ideal for preparing informal dinners or gay luncheons. This year the electric casserole, the sandwich grill, coffee maker, coffee urn set, automatic toaster and the waffle iron are very popular.

See the appliances that have a strong person-to-person appeal, such as an electric razor, curling iron, kitchen or boudoir clock, table radio or warming pad.

And with ½ Off EXTRA Electricity in effect, now is the time to really own an electric refrigerator, new washing machine and ironer, floor waxer, portable heater, electric range or dishwasher.

You'll be thrifty to buy these electric conveniences and comforts this Christmas. For you see they will help pay for themselves with half price electricity during the next twelve months.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

***1/2 OFF** on EXTRA Electricity means . . . That the amount of money by which your bill for any one month at same location exceeds your bill for the corresponding month a year back will be discounted 50%.*

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